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STAIN PITARD

MaryEllen Pitard takes over as Catholic Campus Minister.

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CUP 'O JOE

Joe offers students a place to sit back, relax and sip some java.

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NO MAN

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Center gets new floor in gym.

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Women's tennis team turns in strong individual performances at Maryland.

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WEATHER

Mr. Sun returns to the 'Burg this weekend with highs in the almost-autumn 70s and lows in the not-quite-cold 50s.

QUOTE

"There is no one, no matter their size, shape or accent, who doesn't turn someone else on, somewhere, somehow."
-Larry Levenson

College names McGlothlin-Street Hall

By John Wehmüller
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Margaret, the Lady Thatcher was on hand Friday to help rename McGlothlin-Street Hall.

The College's chancellor joined President Tim Sullivan, Board of Visitors Rector Marshall Acuff, Provost Gillian Cell and geology student Sarah Scott as speakers at the re-dedication ceremony.

Thatcher received a standing ovation from the assembled crowd, several hundred strong, when she first emerged from McGlothlin-Street.

The building, first dedicated as Tercentenary Hall in 1995, was renamed in honor of the McGlothlin-Street family, which donated \$2.5 million to the College for renovations to Swem and the Wren building.

James W. McGlothlin is the chairman of the United Company of Bristol,



Lindell Palmer/The Flat Hat
Margaret Thatcher, the Lady Thatcher, stands with Margaret Thatcher, Va. He is an alumnus of the College and once served on the Board of Visitors. President Sullivan opened the proceedings. "Almost two years ago, during homecoming, we dedicated this very beautiful building, the newest on this very old campus," Sullivan said. Sullivan spoke for several minutes on the increasing reliance of the College on private funding. He also pointed out the unique partnership of public and private funding.

See HALL, Page 2

Thatcher speaks at Family Weekend

By Karen Daly
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Social concerns, politics and humor speckled Margaret, the Lady Thatcher's dialogue last weekend with the largest audience ever gathered for a Family Weekend event.

"You are part of an historic crowd," President Timothy Sullivan told the audience of students and family gathered at William and Mary Hall Saturday morning.

"We are honored not only by the presence of one of the most important figures in the last half of the 20th century... We are here in the presence of the person who decided to honor the College with her decision to become its 21st Chancellor," Sullivan said.

During the program, Thatcher answered a variety of questions posed by audience members and presented by Student Assembly President Travis Patton.

"We are a stubborn people," she said. "We haven't been invaded for 1,000 years. Nor have you, because you came from us."

Thatcher addressed inquiries about the survival of the monarchy with bluntness.

"The monarchy will continue as it has for a thousand years..." she said. "The monarchy will indeed continue. Look at the alternative — some raggy old politician becoming president."

The recent exchange of power between conservatives and liberals in both the United States and England led to inquiries about Thatcher's perceptions.

"We [the conservatives] have converted our opponents," Thatcher said. "And so, by adopting our policies, they became electable."

See THATCHER, Page 6



Lindell Palmer/The Flat Hat
Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor of the College, speaks at Family Weekend.

Reaction to rededication mixed

By Elizabeth Sheltzer
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Not every student at the College was excited on Friday morning when Thatcher was speaking in the re-dedication ceremony of McGlothlin-Street Hall last week. A group of computer science majors held a small vigil Sept. 26 at Tercentenary Hall, as it was then named.

Senior Matthew Heston, who attended the vigil, "I was sitting there and thinking about how we're getting together and doing our job."

Life P.A.R.T.Y.

AWARENESS: Mary Crozier works to change the face of Soberfest

By Catherine Pappas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mary Crozier has been busy collaborating with the faculty and students to plan the College's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Although Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You culminates Saturday, Crozier's duties continue. As the College's substance abuse educator, Crozier dedicates most of her working day to informing students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol as well as developing programs to teach responsible behavior and intervention.

Crozier, a graduate of Old Dominion University, arrived at the College in 1991 to tackle her newly created position. With Crozier's help, the College established the F.L.S.H. bowl, a student-run health resource center using grant money for substance abuse education and prevention. They also established the Meridian, a student-run coffee house that offers students an alcohol-free meeting place.

The College's substance education program has won three National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Awards since Crozier's arrival. This award is given to the strongest year-long alcohol awareness campaign in the nation.

Crozier said there has been an increase in student support for substance abuse programs this year.



Neil Frye/The Flat Hat
Mary Crozier, Substance Abuse Educator.

"I can't do half of what I do without student support," she said. Crozier has two fundamental goals for the College's Substance Abuse Program.

The short term goal involves an attitude change. Crozier hopes to reduce high-risk use of alcohol by motivating more groups on campus to consider how they function socially and what messages they convey to the campus.

"We would like to see people connect without alcohol use," she said.

Crozier's long term goal is to raise campus consciousness about alcohol use.

See CROZIER, Page 6

PARTY week features speakers

By Michael Rizzo

It's the 11th year the College's student awareness week has taken on a different name.

Changing its name from "Soberfest" to "P.A.R.T.Y." (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You) is just one of the newest updates to the program.

"The change is more than just a name," Mary Crozier, substance

Fewer out-of-state applications received

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Despite decreases in out-of-state applications two out of the last three years, the admissions office has no plans to compensate by accepting more out-of-state students.

The College tries to maintain a 65/35 percent split between in-state and out-of-state students.

"We're not going to turn down our own strong in-state applicants," Dean of Admissions Virginia Carey said.

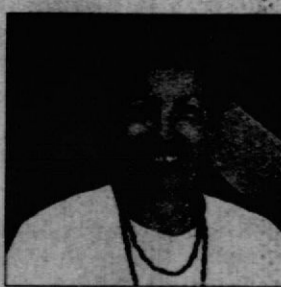
Many factors could explain why out-of-state applications have decreased.

According to Guest, participating girls included friends of the fraternity brothers and students recruited from Yates, Dupont, and Unit K.

"I'm Greek too and I thought this was a wonderful idea to show some spirit," senior Catherine Krill, one of the participants, said.

The girls were required to sign a liability waiver, which was printed off the Internet.

"We have spotters [on the sides of the mat] to help the girls get into their stances for three-minute rounds until a pin was achieved. A \$100



Molly Bloom/The Flat Hat
Virginia Carey, Dean of Admissions.

national schools, according to Carey.

"Many students are saying, 'If I can get a good education in my home state, why not stay there and save the resources,'" Carey said.

In addition, early decision applications have increased. If a student is accepted by early decision, he or she will not have to fill out applications for other schools.

"Early decision is a hot pursuit," Carey said. "It's like a frenzy. Students are more likely for an in-state school to accept."

See ADMIT, Page 6

Let's get ready to rumble

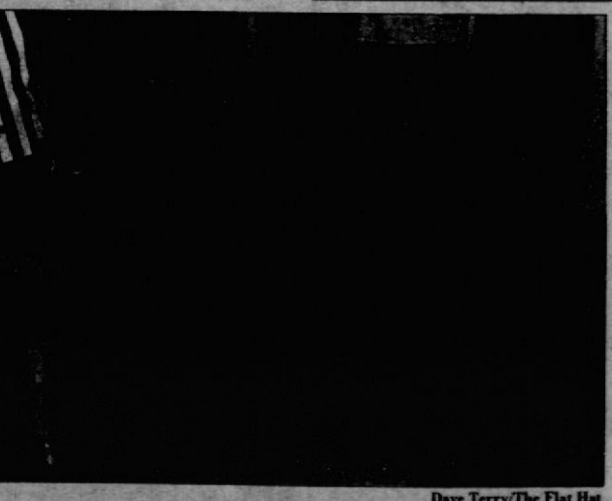
Eight women mudwrestle at Sigma Nu

By Sachin Shenolikar
Flat Hat Calendar Editor

Most people wouldn't think of Williamsburg as the ideal setting for a female mud wrestling competition. However Sigma Nu hosted just such an event at a smoker Tuesday evening.

"We finally wanted to make a smoker that was fun to go to and also have the most notorious smoker in our four years," Adam Barini, one of the initiators of the event, said.

Rush chairman Nathan Guest added, "Every fra has their own stereotype and this will get people who normally wouldn't come [to Sigma Nu] to come."



Two female students wrestle at Tuesday's Sigma Nu tournament. Dave Terry/The Flat Hat

It's kind of exploiting women, but we're making fun of that.

-Adam Barini, Sigma Nu brother

ing on their knees for three-minute rounds until a pin was achieved. A \$100

See MUD, Page 2

POLICE

lot.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Larceny of vehicle parts was reported at Common Glory parking lot. Hub caps and chrome lug nuts, valued at \$150, were stolen.

■ Petty larceny was reported at Morton Hall. A wallet and contents, valued at \$55, were taken.

■ Friday, Sept. 26 — A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public on Gooch Drive.

■ Petty larceny of a flag, valued at \$20, was reported at Lodge 2.

■ Saturday, Sept. 27 — Larceny of a hubcap and lug nuts, valued at \$25, was reported on Campus Drive.

■ A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public in Yates parking lot.

■ A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public in the William and Mary Hall parking

lot.

■ A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public on McClurg Drive.

■ Vandalism to an automobile was reported at the William and Mary Hall parking lot. Damages to the roof and body of the car are estimated at \$1,500.

■ Sunday, Sept. 28 — A student was referred to the administration for being drunk in public on Wake Drive.

■ A non-student was arrested for being drunk in public on College Terrace.

■ A non-student was arrested for being drunk in public in the William and Mary Hall parking lot.

■ A student was arrested for being drunk in public at Yates Hall.

■ Monday, Sept. 29 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$250, was reported at Hunt Hall.

■ A damaged sign, valued at \$25, was reported at McClothlin-Street Hall.

■ Larceny of a bike, valued at \$100, was reported at Chandler Hall.

— Elisabeth Sheffer

HALL

Continued from Page 1

and private donations that allowed McClothlin-Street Hall to be built.

Rector Acuff followed Sullivan's words with his own comments about the importance of funding education. Acuff said contributors to the College are "not donating, but investing."

Provost Cell then spoke on the level of excellence of education in the sciences at the College. McClothlin-Street Hall is the home of the departments of computer science, geology and applied science.

"The opportunities we provide for students to do research with a faculty mentor" was an important reason for the excellence of the College's program in the sciences, Cell said.

The objective, Cell said, was "to transform students from passive consumers of knowledge to active creators of knowledge."

One such student is Scott, last year's Parents Association geology scholarship recipient.

With the help of her advisor, Geology Department Chair Gerald Johnson, Scott spent the summer searching a nearby river for the remains of a Mastodon. Fragments from the skeleton had been discovered several years ago.

"[Scott] had a tremendous ability to overcome adversity," Johnson said.

In her presentation, Scott described her unsuccessful summer-long search for the fossil. Though the project did not accomplish its primary goal, Scott



Chancellor Margaret, the Lady Thatcher speaks at the rededication of McClothlin-Street Hall.

said the funding she received allowed her to gain first-hand experience in the field.

"I think that she did an outstanding job giving her presentation," Johnson said. "I also think the remarks the provost made were very appropriate... I thought it [the ceremony] was nicely done."

After Scott's presentation, Lady Thatcher spoke for several minutes. Her main point was that although private donations seem distasteful sometimes, they are necessary to maintaining the quality of higher education.

Lady Thatcher's speech was, for the most part, informal and punctu-

ated by humor. She pointed out that there is currently a heated debate in Britain about whether students should be asked to contribute to the cost of their education.

This "may not seem as shocking" to Americans as it does to those in her home country, Thatcher said.

The Chancellor's speech was also interrupted briefly by the noise of a helicopter passing over head. Thatcher paused in her remarks and looked up to watch the chopper pass.

She then said "It's one of those two [rotored] things. We should thank them for their interest in our proceedings."

Lady Thatcher was then joined at

the podium by President Sullivan to thank the McClothlin-Street family. McClothlin also spoke briefly.

The ceremony took another amusing turn when Sullivan lost his place and mistakenly skipped the beginning of his closing remarks and finished the speech before realizing his error.

The President concluded the proceedings by presenting Thatcher and each of the two families with a framed official state fossil.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and a tour of McClothlin-Street Hall.

MUD

Continued from Page 1

the ring], senior Cameron Argetsinger, a Sigma Nu brother, said of the event. "We're taking all safety precautions."

All of the girls were dressed in T-shirts and either shorts or jeans.

"I was fully clothed," said freshman Andrea Hampton, the eventual co-champion. "I wore this outfit to class today."

The event took three weeks to plan. During this period, a 20-by-30-foot ring was built by Sigma Nu brothers and over 900 pounds of clay deposits were collected from around campus.

The ring was placed on the fraternity house dance floor.

Most of the 100 or so spectators, both male and female, watched from the upper level above the dance floor, while others peered through the windows on the balcony.

The smoker drew a positive reaction from most rushees.

"They're crazy guys," said freshman rushee Pete Frostic. "They just came up with a good idea."

Added freshman rushee Andy Lagrinas:

"These guys know how to have fun." However, no rushees interviewed felt this smoker would not directly influence their future rushing plans.

Not everyone had the same feelings about the smoker.

"The mudwrestling competition would be different if men were involved as well," said senior Women's Studies major Jenna Capoci, who did not attend the event. "[By having only women participate] it's not as much of a competition as a display."


"It's kind of exploiting women, but we're making fun of that," Bartini, who came up with the idea for the event with senior John Parkinson, said.

At 10:45 p.m., an hour after it began, the tournament ended in a tie between Hampton and sophomore Heather Menzie. The two split the \$100.

When asked what she was going to do with the \$50 prize money, Hampton said, "I'm going to celebrate with my Dupont crowd."

Afterwards, the entire dance floor, the walls and nearby onlookers were covered with mud.

"It was fun. I got dirty," junior participant Julia McCord said. "I didn't know the mud would be this encompassing."




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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Anne Waller
 Jen Wood
 Simone Zuther

Office of Student Volunteer Services

Campus Center Rm 207 221-3263

| |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Eastern State Hospital</p> <p>Volunteer positions ranging from activities assistants to therapeutic assistants are still available this semester.</p> |
| <p>Peace Corps Info Session!!!!</p> <p>October 7, 6:30 - Tercentenary Hall Room 20</p> |
| <p>Child Caring Connection</p> <p>Volunteers needed for the "Read to Me" program. Times are flexible.</p> |
| <p>SALVATION ARMY</p> <p>Short-term volunteers needed immediately to assist client screening for holiday programs and services. Clerical help also needed.</p> |
| <p>LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL</p> <p>Tutors needed for one-on-one work with students. Transportation will be provided.</p> |
| <p>Tutor/Mentor Needed!</p> <p>A female tutor/mentor is needed to assist a 14 year old female in the Wmbg. Social Services foster care program with a variety of school subjects. Also, tutor needed to assist 7-yr-old Norwegian girl with English reading.</p> |



Big band music of the 40's and 50's is back! Enjoy an afternoon of fun and nostalgia at the Williamsburg Symphonia's

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(Homecoming Weekend)

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The Flat Hat



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A step in the right direction

Friday night, and you're probably doing something a little different. Instead of going straight over to the Caf to pick up your copy of The Flat Hat, you're probably taking your head off on some roller coaster for you.

More than 2,000 of you gathered at Busch Gardens tonight, we're doing something a little different in this space. We're going to praise the Assembly.

Years of promising an event big to break attendance records on a campus where apathy is rampant, they've done it. Too bad it took so long.

For us who've lived through the Glue Union of Souls debacles have memories. But even we are impressed by the Assembly's latest venture.

Encouraging Busch Gardens officials to bring the park to non-students (and in doing so, potential profit) was surely a challenge and arranging for free parking and bus service to the park was key.

Difficult to satisfy more than 5,000 students at the same time. But the Assembly did it, judging by ticket sales.

The Assembly's been trying to book a band that everyone wants to hear.

Not likely. But getting 5,000 students to give the thumbs up to taking over a theme park full of roller coasters? We're so there.

The Busch Gardens party is a great way for the Assembly to kick off the school year. We'd like to see this attention to students' opinions continue.

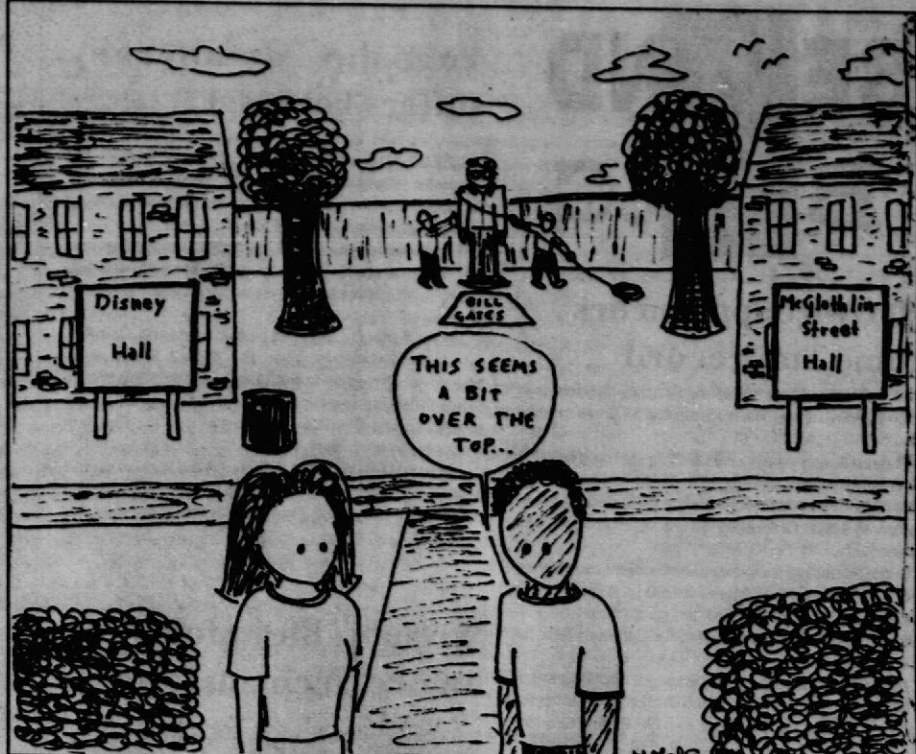
We urge the Assembly to give up on trying to convince bands like REM to play at the Hall. It's probably not going to happen. Focus instead on plausible events that will unify and entertain a variety of students.

Popular national acts aren't going to play here when they could fill stadiums in Richmond, Hampton or Virginia Beach.

And even if they did, who's to say whether more than 500 of our students would bother to show up? They sure didn't turn out for the Violent Femmes.

If we can't bring the big names to the College, why not bring busloads of students to their concerts? Maybe the Assembly could buy a block of tickets to a concert at a nearby venue and offer shuttle bus service to interested students.

That's just one idea. The rest is up to you. Don't just sit there. Talk to your Assembly representative about events that interest you. Help them follow a good idea up with another.



Novice 'blader left black, blue

I came. I saw. I conquered.

Well, OK. It was more like: I lost my balance. I saw pavement. I fell. About 10 times.

I went Rollerblading for the first time Tuesday.

It wasn't pretty.

My friend Marjorie took me out to the Hall parking lot for a lesson in this business after finding out I was behind the times in outdoor recreational skills.

NATHAN HUNLEY

She lent me her purple Rollerblades with the special brakes and even let me wear her "Bone Shieldz" wrist protectors, which resemble some kind of ninja weapon with their hard plastic shells covering your wristbones. These were key because I figured if we saw anyone making fun of my lack of coordination, I could just roll over to them and knock them upside the head.

Now my previous experience with roller-skating consisted of going to the rink and playing video games while everyone else skated, and I haven't ever been ice-skating, so you can imagine how well I fared in this new venture.

When we arrived at the Hall lot I couldn't even stand up on the Rollerblades. Consequently, I tried to position myself either near cars that looked like they wouldn't have alarms or were owned by people I don't like, so if I slammed into them it wouldn't be a problem. This turned out to be a good strategy because I did indeed smack into both foreign and domestic models about 600 times. Fortunately, the one Cadillac I came upon didn't have an alarm.

Anyway, after poor Marjorie explained the Rollerblading basics to me for about the 10th time, I was able to skate like a champ except for one problem.

I couldn't roll properly.

First, I had trouble picking up my feet to push off. Then when I was able to pick my feet up, I couldn't roll in a constant motion. Marjorie said I was the only person she had ever seen who walked in Rollerblades.

Then there were those individuals who unwittingly witnessed this nonsense. Several older folks came through the lot and I'm sure said to themselves that in their day there weren't such things as Rollerblades; everyone just rolled around in wheelbarrows.

Another guy strolled by me just as I fell square on my behind. I hope

this particular gentleman is in the armed forces, because he had nerves of steel. He didn't even flinch as I pulled up some asphalt to take a seat.

"Yep. That loser just bit it," he probably thought. "Think I'll get a burrito."

Marjorie and I also ran into another skater named Cindy. Cindy, who's a sophomore, looked to me as if she had been doing it since about age 3. When she told us this was her third time skating, I knew I had a long way to go, what with that not-being-able-to-roll thing and all that.

None of these folks, though, were as traumatized as the cricket I ran over while in a rare state of regular forward motion.

Marjorie said before another lesson I have to begin visualizing myself gliding effortlessly along with "complete control." I just keep visualizing more bruises like the ones I found a few hours after my maiden voyage. But as a serious journalist committed to nailing down the tough story, I'll press on.

Besides, this will give me another chance to wear the Bone Shieldz.

Jonathan Hunley is the executive editor of this newspaper. If ever convicted of libeling someone in print, he plans to start a second career as a professional Rollerblader. Look for him on ESPN2.

Edge 1 misfortune

I've read my palm two times at the UC.

I was posed to have, as the so-called "palm reader" night advertised.

That's not the point of the column. The point is: I did have my fortune told. Coming out of this experience, I have weighed the validity of the fortune-teller's comments, and have some opinions.

I guess a lot of people like to tell them things they say about themselves.

I was quite a long wait, almost two hours until I was called (there were two numbers and one for a lady who climbed the stage).

A woman, who had very much like the overall of Opinions Editor, had me shuffle a deck and cut them. She reads out upon the table work her magic.

Observations are as follows:

I was prone to habitual excessive smoking or simply do not agree.

I type this, Wehmuller and I had a Camel after another.

I was stubborn.

Idea what she was talking about stubborn. Forget the name Wehmuller cut a Margaret, the Lady mentioning on the sad T-Hall just so I could smile.

Person with a high rural energy.

I don't think this is true either, since, to remind me to write this column, Wehmuller had to wake me from my daily late afternoon nap, which I usually take during my 3:30 class (Oh, wait. Just kidding, Professor Hull).

4. I will be finding romance in the spring of 1998.

Okay.

5. I have good communication skills.

I think this item and the following item have a connection that will show each prediction to be false.

6. I am a competent person, and my colleagues see me as such.

Oh, sure. That's why Wehmuller's original headline for this column (and this is true) was: "Column will suck."

7. I have good, close relationships with my friends.

Maybe so, but they all hate me because I spend so much time here at the Hat, along with Wehmuller and others.

8. I need to be able to share what I'm thinking and feeling with others.

I deny this. I am plenty open. Really, I am sharing my thoughts and feelings with thousands of people across the country, right here in this column on Wehmuller's page.

Everything I've said is a lie, but at least I'm trying.

Well, that's it—that's what she said about me. I'm in a bit of a quandary, too. I mean, now that I have all this information about myself, what do I do with it?

If she had told me I would make a fortune in business, would I have to change my major?

If she told me I was a lover of nature, would I have to move to the mountains, arms outstretched?

If she told me I was opinionated, would I have to switch jobs with Wehmuller?

Erin O'Connor is the Variety editor of The Flat Hat. She means no disrespect to Camel smokers, Margaret, the Lady Thatcher, Wehmuller or fortune tellers.

Test scandal rocks community

It's a conspiracy.

It has to be—there's absolutely no other way to explain why I have three midterms next week.

Now, mind you, it's not just me. And to be honest, I've heard horror stories from folks with much worse "hell weeks" than mine.

But let's think about this.

Do you honestly believe it's a fluke that Marriott hands out four strips of bacon instead of two on parents weekend and parents weekend alone?

Is anyone truly fooled by the "magic bullet" theory?

Do any of you readers peer deep into your mailboxes and think, "Hmm... I guess it just happens to take mail a couple weeks longer to get here than anywhere else in the world—free or otherwise."

Do you really think, as Judd Hirsch says in "Independence Day," that the government spends that much money on toilet seats?

Well, then, why before you are expected not to want to know the truth about our midterms?

I mean, you hafta think there's a great deal more than coincidence here. I think the faculty is in cahoots.

(I hate that word, "cahoots," by the way. I actually hate any word that makes me use the "ooo" sound. Like "loot" or "boot" or "moot.")

Basically, any word that makes me look like Q-bert when I'm saying it.)

Whoa, what was that? I need a randomness censor.

Anyway, where was I? Oh, yeah, the professors are in... league.

Okay, reader. Here's where you envision a poorly lit and smoke filled room. Deep and devious chuckling greets your ears, as the scene pans down to a dusty table surrounded by shadowy figures.

Professor Jones: "Heh, heh, heh... Who's it gonna be this year? Whoooo's gonna be the lucky one with three exams on the same day?"

Professor Smith (reaching into a hat): "Who the bejesus is this? Wuh—Wemm—Weemiller?"

Professor Johnson: "Hahaha! That's Way-myoo-ler! I've had that kid before. He just sits in the back and drools on his notebook. This'll show him."

Professor Jones: "Yeah. He thinks he's so dang smart!"

Egads! This is a devilish lottery the likes of which even ORL has never dreamed of!

I've noticed, too, that these so-called "midterms" always seem to hit—well, granted, in the middle of the term. But there's gotta be something more to it than that.

Personally, I think it has to do with fall break. Here are four free days away from the hustle, bustle and sheer excitement of downtown Billysburg.

Perfect time to study, right?

Nope. Because the day before you left to come home, you took like five tests.

So now all you want to do is sleep, right? And besides, you don't have any work to do any more.

And what are your professors doing this whole time? Grading those midterms, of course, so the first thing you remember thinking when you get back to school is:

"OMIGOSH I NEED TO STUDY I NEED TO STUDY SO MUCH FOR THIS CLASS AND THIS CLASS AND THAT CLASS AND OMIGOSH WHY DID I JUST

FIDDLE AWAY FOUR DAYS OF MY LIFE DOING NOTHING AND OMIGOSH."

Or something to that effect.

Now I just have to say for a moment that I'm sure any professor kind enough to be reading this right now is way above this kind of behavior.

In particular, I happen to know that at least one of my professors reads this column, and—huh! who would have guessed? I have a midterm in his class next week, sooo...

Okay, okay, I admit it. I have absolutely no hard evidence to back up this little theory.

But did anyone believe Mel Gibson's latest persona at the beginning of the movie? NOOOO!

Did the Warren commission have to worry about evidence? Heck no. And everyone believes them now, right?

So I stand by my theory, however absurd.

In the spirit of objectivity, though, I will outline a contradictory philosophy originally proposed by a close friend of mine.

Okay, are you ready? Her theory on midterms is, and I quote:

"College is hard."

John Wehmuller is the opinions editor of this paper. He hopes all his professors and all of their families have a really REALLY nice fall break.



Decision illogical

To the Editor:

The termination of the College's recycling program dismayed me. The decision brings obvious negative environmental consequences. Additionally, a simple analysis proves the decision economically impractical.

The Environmental Protection Agency website emphasizes the many economic benefits of recycling for cities, companies and schools. The EPA reports that recycling strengthens the local tax base. Recycling adds value to recovered materials through business expansion and jobs.

Disposal of trash is a major expense. The cost of disposal has increased dramatically over the past few decades because landfill space is in short supply. Economics dictates that as supply decreases and demand persists, the cost of a service increases. Clearly, landfills illustrate this principle.

The College should examine its decision. Recycling preserves the environment and reinforces the College's bottom line.

David Schoenberger
Class of 2001

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The opinions editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters and columns should be fewer than three double-spaced pages.

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BEHIND 'BERG

McWire approaches home run record

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, scored a record-tying 58 home runs this season.

Though Roger Maris scored 61 home runs in 1961, McGwire's 58 tied the record for right-handed players. That number was last reached in the 1930s, when Jimmy Poxx and Hank Greenburg hit 58 in 1932 and 1938, respectively.

Some, including teammates and baseball insiders, expect McGwire to break Maris' record next season.

Gary Gaetti, a fellow Cardinal, said, "Next season is going to be an interesting season, for Cardinals fans, for statistics keepers."

Meanwhile, Chicago Cubs manager Jim Riggleman offered these predictions: "[McWire] is going to hit the good pitches and hit the others, too. He's going to do his damage."

McWire, who celebrates his 34th birthday Wednesday, tends to downplay such expectations, choosing to turn his attention from his work to his family as the season comes to a close.

Male students give up protest — for now

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Four orthodox Jewish Yale University students are temporarily halting their fight against campus housing regulations. The students had protested a policy that dictates they live in a coed dormitory, an arrangement they believe runs counter to religious laws dealing with matters of sexuality.

The university had given the students until early this week to make housing payments or leave the school. That led the students to back down on their demands Wednesday, at least for the time being.

Lawyers representing the students are, however, threatening to challenge the school if action is not taken to accommodate the students.

Yale requires all of its freshman and sophomore students to live in on-campus housing. Such housing is, for the most part, co-educational.

Yugoslav democracy suffers reversal

BELGRADE — In a staggering blow to the fledgling Yugoslav democratic movement, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and allies forced the elected mayor of Belgrade out of office Tuesday.

The dramatic action on the part of the former Communist made gains by the movement that followed last winter's pro-democracy protests largely irrelevant or nonexistent.

Mayor Zoran Djindjic had been the first non-Communist to hold that post since the second World War. Milosevic's government grudgingly allowed him to take office following weeks of pro-democracy rallies that took place last December and lasted into the first few weeks of the new year.

About 20,000 protesters gathered in the Serbian capital again Wednesday, condemning the recent crackdown on democracy. They were promptly dispersed by state riot police.

Woman's life unfolds before Web surfers

WASHINGTON — Ever get the sneaking suspicion that someone's watching you? For one woman, the Washington Post reported this week, this is always the case.

Capturing every moment of Jennifer Ringley's life is a camera perched atop her computer, which sends pictures to her increasingly popular Website. Here, for an annual fee of \$15, Web watchers can download photos at about three minute intervals.

Ringley, 21, is a Web page designer who hails from the nation's capital. She first placed the all-seeing camera well over a year ago while a student at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn. When she moved to Washington upon completion of her studies, the camera followed.

The site, which is located at www.jennicam.org, is visited by approximately 5,500 subscribers who pay the annual fee.

Moreover, spinoff sites are being established by those who enjoy such ventures. There's a "Planet Jenni" site, where downloaded photos of Ringley are posted, as well as numerous others that feature people who share a passion — for being watched by an audience of thousands.

For those who would charge that such work constitutes pornography, Jenni stoutly defends her practices. She describes it as simply letting the general population in on the life she leads. Even so, her site continues to receive mixed reviews.

— Dan Ehlke

College projects garner grants National Science Foundation rewards researchers

By Jane Eisinger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Two ongoing research projects at the College were recently awarded grants by the National Science Foundation.

One grant of \$300,000 was given to faculty members sponsoring research in computer science. The grant will create new opportunities for undergraduates in the field of computational science.

Another grant for \$320,000 was awarded to researchers in the physics department, who are testing the standard model of particle physics, which may lead to a greater understanding of the "Big Bang" theory.

Stephen Park, a computer science professor contributing to the computational science research project, explained the grant's impact.

"The NSF grant supports undergraduate research experiments in an area called computational science. The objective is to have students engage in a three-course sequence with research emphasis towards the end," he said.

The project, entitled "Undergraduate Modeling, Simulation and Analysis," focuses on this "laboratory science where the laboratory instrument is a computer," Park said.

"The basic idea is that computational science is a relatively new discipline, which is not represented at the undergraduate level now," he said.

The grant money goes toward the stipends for undergraduate students participating in research during a six to eight week summer program.

The physics project received a renewal of a five-year grant, which has been used to fund experiments at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

"We are trying to test the standard way a particle might decay," physics professor John Kane said. "If it decays [the way we expect], it would show that the standard model is not correct in its prediction."

Research has been ongoing for the past 10 years, the last three of which researchers have spent studying over 1,000 billion particles.

"We are coming to the point when we will have completed our analysis of

the data," Kane said. The money from the grant covers "the pay of research professors for 12 months and the stipends which graduate students get," Kane explained.

The NSF grants are awarded on an annual basis, with recipients selected from researchers who submit proposals.

"We submitted a proposal along with dozens, maybe hundreds, of other schools," said Park. "Only a handful were awarded grants, and we were one of the handful."

The NSF is a federal agency that invests over \$3.3 billion a year in research and education programs.

Contributing professors to the computational science research include: Rahul Simha of the computer science department; Larry Leemis of the mathematics department; and Shiwei Zhang of the applied science and physics departments.

The researchers involved in the physics project include: Morton Eckhause, Kane, and Robert Welsh, professors of physics; research faculty Dayle Hancock and Yunan Kuang; and four graduate students.

Sickness attacks student body 'Seasonal illness' blamed for sniffing, sneezing

By Mayur Patel

Got the sniffles? You're not alone. Numerous students have recently been afflicted with a strange flu-like illness. Symptoms seem to include headaches, fatigue, hoarseness and occasionally nausea. The majority of victims seem to be on-campus residents.

According to the King Student Health Center, the illness is an upper respiratory virus.

"It's generally a seasonal illness," Dr. Moses, a health center doctor, said. "It's best prevented by lots of sleep, good hygiene, especially hand-washing techniques, and avoiding those already affected. This strain seems to be fairly contagious and has taken out a large number of W&M students."

Many students have begun to take precautions.



Lindell Palmer/The Flat Hat

A student receives a cold pack from the Health Center to relieve her cold.

"A hall quarantine would be great, but in the meanwhile I'm just avoiding people who look sick," freshman Will Bailey said.

For those already infected, this advice comes a little too late.

"My eyes started to cross and couldn't focus... I wanted to fall asleep in class

... I wanted my mommy," freshman Joe Boswell said.

In most residence halls, however, help is just around the corner.

"If any of my boys start upchucking, I'm ready to help them out," sophomore RA Jim Finn said.

Domestic Violence

burning my back with cigarettes & killing my pets & stalking me at work, school, church & threatening to kill my family if I leave & slashing my tires & having me followed & leaving threatening messages on my answering machine & raping me several times a month & ripping the phone out of the wall if I try to call for help & breaking beer bottles on my head or neck or face & kicking me in the stomach when I'm pregnant & keeping me tied to a chair for 48 hours & mutilating parts of my body with a fist or baseball bat or rifle butt & trying to run my car off the road & trespassing at my work & stabbing me with scissors & violating my protective order & filing false charges against me & lying to child protective services to have my children taken from me & trying to kill me & making me fight for my life

Call us.
We can help.

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W&M Counseling Center

258-5051
Avalon 24-Hour Helpline

1-800-838-8238 (w/Tr)
Virginia Family Violence
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LOOKING Back

A review of this week in the history of the College, as told in the pages of The Flat Hat
By Jay Whiteley

1931

◆ The Rockefeller Foundation aid for picket fences and brick walkways to be put around the Wren building and historic campus as part of a project to make Colonial Williamsburg more suited to tourists.

◆ A movie theater was opened in the Beta Kappa Hall, and students in the projectors and served as ticket-takers. The theater featured first run movies as well as favorite cartoons such as "Mickey Mouse" and "Krazy Kat." Weekly newsletters informed students on the news of the week.

◆ The College became a hub of international air traffic when the school's Aviation Department purchased a two runway airport from the city of Williamsburg. A British firm was contacted to fly from Williamsburg to various destinations throughout Europe. This implemented the College's brand-new aviation curriculum, through which the College became the first school to offer aviation as a course of study. An editorial said the offering of aviation courses and purchase of an airport "indicates and promises a wholesale production of the air-minded among educated young Americans."

1968

◆ A bomb threat cancelled the opening convocation ceremonies in Blow Gym. An unknown caller threatened to detonate bombs in three buildings across campus, including the site of convocation. President of the College Davis Y. Paschall's speech was canceled as police cleared the building to search for the explosives. No bombs were located on campus and the caller was never found. Paschall saved his speech, asking for a greater state appropriation for the next day.

◆ The mighty athletes of the Flat Hat delivered a punishing defeat to the outmanned WCWM staff in the third annual Media Bowl football game. The Flat Hat ruled the gridiron as editor Cam Weiland threw for eight touchdowns in the 69-0 shellacking of the radio station.

◆ Campus Police conducted a campus-wide dorm search over Christmas break. Police searched all dorm rooms on campus for contraband and fire hazards. Items confiscated included refrigerators, hot plates, motorcycles and various forms of firearms. Of particular interest to the police were the various road signs that had disappeared from Williamsburg streets during the previous months.

1985

◆ Administrators, staff and students all got a little bit wasted during a "controlled drinking" demonstration sponsored by Anheuser Busch. The participants drank anywhere from two to four drinks over a two hour period. Police checked the blood alcohol contents of the participants to demonstrate how quickly one becomes legally intoxicated. Leading the race to drunkenness were the Yates Area Director, who reported a BAC of .21, and a pair of government professors who said they were "scoping" the audience, which consisted largely of sorority pledges.

◆ Sting played to a sold-out William and Mary Hall in October. He wowed the crowd with a two and a half hour performance, one of his first without The Police. Many female concertgoers were heard to describe the singer as "hot."

◆ Students dismantled the Cary Stadium goalposts after a surprise 28-17 Homecoming victory over the University of Richmond. The entire Homecoming weekend saw high attendance by students and alumni alike. The 17,000-plus crowd at the game was a stadium record. Repairs for the posts cost \$350.

Research network honored Teacher training program given Eisenhower grant

By Kristin Schubert

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professional Development Program have awarded the College's School-University Research Network an Eisenhower Grant. The grant will be used to fund a program directed at training local teachers to instruct others in teaching pre-algebra.

Since the state mandated student competence in algebra (as part of the new Virginia Standards of Learning) and set up statewide testing, area superintendents have been searching for ways to augment the existing educational frameworks.

Their solution: To begin with pre-algebra concepts such as functions and pattern recognition at the elementary level in order to prepare students for instruction in middle school.

With this goal in mind, SURN developed an extensive proposal and implementation plan for a "Train-the-Trainers" program to be conducted at the College.

SURN is a board of College faculty

members and area superintendents who collaborate on and conduct school-based research on common educational issues and problems identified by the members, according to Jan Rozelle, visiting assistant professor and director of SURN. The team meets yearly to determine which areas of education need to be addressed, and then plans and conducts research in them.

Sometimes, as in the case of the algebra and technology program, it creates and implements solutions to determined problems. The network also sets up research teams which meet continually to discuss specific educational areas, such as testing and assessment and professional development.

"The School of Education has a partnership with area superintendents," Rozelle said. "The director of superintendents approached us with a concern they were having. We saw in the Eisenhower Grant a way to provide a solution."

Eisenhower Grants are competitive federal awards which provide funding for math and science improvement programs. Fund-

ing allocated through the grant for the College's algebra and technology program proposal totals about \$46,600.

Rozelle is co-directing the project with visiting assistant professor Dana Johnson. Margie Mason, Robert Haney and Bob Haneson are among those working directly with attending teachers.

"We're hoping that the teachers will be able to take what they learn at the College back to their schools and teach others," Rozelle said.

The College hosted a "summer institute" July 21 to 31 and will hold follow-up sessions on Nov. 5, as well as a conference in March 1998. About 27 teachers of grades K to 5 from nine local school districts attended the summer session. The districts included Chesapeake, Hampton, Isle of Wight, Newport News, Poquoson, Southampton, West Point, Williamsburg/James City County and York County.

According to Rozelle, the program hopes to make a difference in student achievement in algebra.

REACTION

Continued from Page 1

the McGlothlin-Street family donated money.

"We are prostituting the school," Herman said. "If someone wanted their name on a sign, they should have donated enough money for a new building or dorm, because we need that."

Junior Aaron Greb was unhappy because the money contributed did not go to the hall.

According to the William and Mary home page, the McGlothlin-Street's donation contributed to the renovation of the Wren building, the expansion of Swem Library and the expansion of the Marshall-Wythe law library.

"The money they gave in no way contributed to the building," Greb said. "If they were going to rename it [for donors] they should have renamed it for Sony or some of the computer companies who donated computers for the labs."

The building has a special place in the hearts of many computer science majors, who attend class there and spend hours in the labs developing programs.

"We've grown to love the building, working there all the time," senior computer science major Gavin Macelwee said. "It feels like we're being cheated in our year of graduation. I guess the College has to become innovative in hard money times, but it seems like anyone now can walk up and give the College some money and have a building renamed after them."

In a sign of protest, an unknown person or persons changed the new sign by scraping off almost all the letters in "McGlothlin-Street." The changed sign read "T-Hall."

Herman had not heard of the vandalism, but laughed and applauded when she heard.

"It pretty much states what our sentiments are about the renaming," Herman said.

Vandalism is not the only problem

the College has had with the sign. The first sign placed in the ground before the building read "McGlothlin-Street Hall."

"A professor walked by and jokingly said, 'It's misspelled.' ... and when the sign was pulled away from the building, 'My God, it was misspelled,'" Gerald Johnson, chair of the geology department, said.

The sign was replaced before the rededication ceremony.

"I am still going to call it T-Hall," Greb said. "For those who do try to shorten it, they are going to call it MS Hall, which has a whole other meaning for the computer science department, Microsoft doesn't really have a good meaning there."

"It seems like renaming a building should have some significance beyond money ... I know the family has a long history here, but it seems odd. It just seems odd," Macelwee said.

Opinions Editor John Wehmüller contributed to this article.

Saturday, October 18:

We Need You

To Go . . .

INTO THE STREETS

A CAMPUS WIDE DAY OF SERVICE

Participate in the:

W&M CROP Walk ● Housing Partnerships

York River State Park Trail Maintenance ● the Gleaning Program

the Boys & Girls Club

and many other opportunities!

Groups and Individuals encouraged!!!

Sign-up sheets in the UC Lobby October 8, 9, 10 During Lunch Hours
or call The Office of Student Volunteer Services at 221-3263

RUSH

Fall Rush continues this week with smokers Tuesday on the Front Row, and Wednesday on the Back Row. CFA would like to encourage all Rushes to continue attending RUSH functions, and if you have any questions, please call Brian McCann at 221-5899, or Brad Arkin at 258-0533. Rush is for everyone.

Tuesday, October 7th

Front Row: Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Pleasants Hall: Sigma Pi, Lodge 14: Kappa Delta Rho

Wednesday, October 8th

Back Row: Sigma Nu, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Pleasants Hall: Pi Kappa Alpha, Armistead Ave: Delta Phi

CFA would like to commend Ann Humphries for her hard work in establishing the position of Greek Advisor as a positive force on our campus.

CFA encourages all students to participate in Sigma Nu's Volley For Life this Sunday, October 4th, with proceeds going to Systic Fibrosis research.

"The world is like a book, and those that never leave home read but one page."

— St. Augustine



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INFORMATION SESSION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

6:30 P.M. - 8 P.M.

TERCENTENARY HALL, ROOM 20

APPLICATION WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

COMMONWEALTH AUDITORIUM

For more information, call Peace Corps at 800-424-8580 (x1).

CROZIER

Continued from Page 1

alcohol use as well as promote low risk behavior. Although most students regulate their self-image by changing diets, exercising, focusing on grades and developing active social lives, they look past the effects of alcohol, according to Crozier.

"Alcohol is one of those things we don't fit into the equation, but we need to," she said.

While many students claim to drink only on weekends, Crozier thinks the quantity of alcohol consumed should also be considered.

"Low-risk behavior should be practiced every day, just like we wear our seat belt every day," she said.

Crozier is not a novice to the field of

substance abuse education. Her experience dates back to 1979.

"I've been in the field for a while," she said with a laugh.

A self-proclaimed flower child, Crozier discussed the lack of information during her college days at ODU.

She said the field has grown drastically in her lifetime and has developed a more scientific and technical approach to the roots of abusive behavior.

"It has gone from an art form to a science,"

Crozier said. Crozier's career has had a significant effect on her own life.

"I think I've grown a lot as the substance abuse program has come of age," she said.

Crozier often learns from students and applies this to her own life.

"I need the work as much as the work needs me," she said.

"Low-risk behavior should be practiced every day,"

Mary Crozier, Substance Abuse Educator

THATCHER

Continued from Page 1

On a serious note, Thatcher addressed the longstanding conflict between Ireland and the United Kingdom

"The real new factor . . . is the extent of terrorism," Thatcher said. "These old hatreds are one of the most difficult issues to resolve."

Thatcher used the conflict as a springboard to discuss the value of democracy.

"If you wish to have your own way as a result of democracy, you must not deny others their way as a result of their democratic faith," she said.

Thatcher ended on an inspirational note, recognizing the bonds of democracy we share and offering advice for the future.

"We have a great deal to be thankful

for," Thatcher said. "We must always keep the flag of freedom flying and do our best to help people come to enjoy the liberty and freedom we take for granted."

Student response to the event was overwhelmingly positive.

"We must always keep the flag of freedom flying,"

Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor of the College

"I really enjoyed the dialogue," freshman Karen Graeve, whose question was answered during the program, said.

"I thought the informality was nice, and she's a really dynamic lady."

Others thought the dialogue added a lot to Family Weekend events.

"I was very excited that they could have someone like Margaret Thatcher speak for the weekend," Elyse Bauer, junior, said. "Both of my parents are involved in politics, so this was right up their alley."

ADMIT

Continued from Page 1

be their first choice."

In the past, College representatives have not made recruiting trips outside

the state because of budget constraints. Instead, the College has relied on alumni, students, word-of-mouth and its reputation.

However, according to Carey, President Timothy Sullivan has given a "modest budget increase" to the admissions office.

Some of the money will be used to

purchase from the Educational Testing Service the names of students who performed well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Until this year the admissions office bought regional lists. Now, a national list will be purchased and used for direct mailings.

The office has spent money on trips to Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta and Orlando, Fla., for college fairs and national conferences.

"We've gotten really good feedback," Carey said. "Turnouts have been good and the counselors have been very excited to see us on their home ground."

"We're not going to turn down our strong out-of-state applicants,"

Virginia Carey, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

PARTY

Continued from Page 1

Archer, a recovering alcohol and cocaine user, spoke about the dangers of habitual alcohol use.

Starting drug abuse in his early teens, he never thought about the impact his actions could have later in life.

"Alcoholism is a sickness—it's a disease. You don't know it now," Archer said.

Originally from New York, Archer moved to Virginia to seek treatment for his cocaine addiction. Although he stopped using cocaine, he couldn't escape his alcoholism.

"Even though it is legal, alcohol is still a drug," he said. "You can't just run away from it like I did cocaine."

Last May, Archer was driving on Richmond Road while under the influence and was stopped by the police for reckless driving.

"I could have killed somebody if they were driving down the road. I'm lucky I got stopped," he said.

Archer was fined and required to attend drivers education at his own expense.

"It's not worth it to drive drunk. The costs are too high," he said.

While Archer spoke from the offenders' view, Lisa Simonis spoke as a victim.

While attending Clemson, she visited her brother in upstate New York. The day she left town, he was biking on a back road when a drunk driver struck him from behind.

"I like to think that he died instantly but that's part of the pain—I'll never know the answers to a lot of questions," she said.

"People told me that he was hit so hard that they couldn't even tell who he was. And these weren't strangers—they were people who knew him," she said. "I feel horrible for my mother who had to go and identify the body."

Now working as a volunteer for Mothers Against Driving Drunk, Simonis counsels victims of drunk driving accidents.

"I don't want to be here, but I feel that if I can save one life with this message then I've done my part," she said.

Sitting on stage with a victim of a crime he'd once perpetrated, Archer said he felt the real impact of what he had done.

"I know that that guy could have been me," he said.

Simonis declined to comment on how she felt sitting next to Archer.

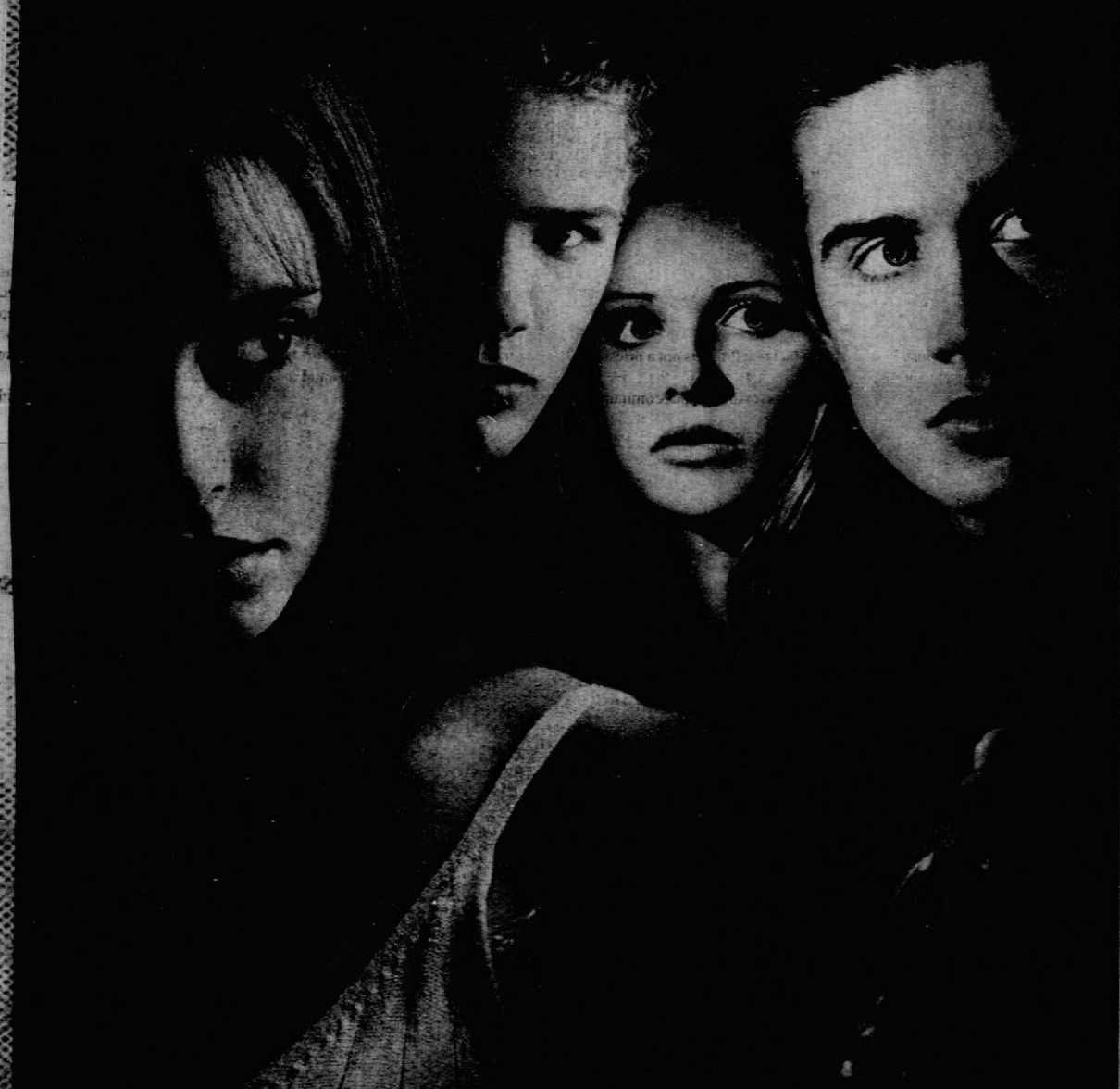
The two speakers demonstrated the new attitude P.A.R.T.Y. has assumed.

"To make the week last all year, students have to be leaders. They have to stop laughing at insane drunken stories. It's not funny. I think that students' attitudes are changing around here," said Crozier. "The new student orientation we're taking this year will hopefully help make P.A.R.T.Y.'s ideas a year-round attitude."

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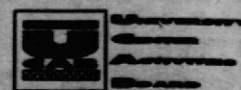
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R

AT THEATRES OCTOBER 17

The Flat Hat Variety



Pitard brings faith into CSA ministry

New Catholic campus minister uses compassion, kindness in new job

By Dave Terry
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

Many Catholic students were surprised when they returned to the College this summer to find that their campus minister, Father Tom Magri, had taken a leave of absence from his position in the church.

His replacement, MaryEllen Pitard, was no less surprised herself, but was enthusiastic for the opportunities that her new position would afford her.

"For me, being a person of faith, I always knew that something would work itself out, but I never dreamt that this was what it was," Pitard said in reference to her new position at the College.

Pitard brings 10 years of experience as a campus minister at the University of San Diego to the College, which she plans to use to fill Father Tom's shoes.

In San Diego, Pitard was active both in the local community and abroad. As a youth minister, one of the teenagers involved with her program founded a Catholic Workers Soup Kitchen, which Pitard became involved with out of her interest to help those in need.

Another program she participated in was the building of homes for families in Tijuana. The program was part of a self-help venture where the family saved 25 percent of the necessary funds and the church donated the rest.

Pitard, however, is not entirely new to the College. Some students might recognize her, since she volunteered last year at the College, helping the Catholic Student Association with work in social justice and participating in twilight and overnight retreats.

"She was with us part-time last year, so she wasn't coming in completely cold. She's been very inspirational to us," junior Meredith McGuire, CSA vice president, said.

Senior Ryan Bubba, CSA president, agrees that the transition has had its ups and downs.

"In the sense that it's our third campus minister in the last four years, it's kind of difficult at times," Bubba said. "But she's done a wonderful job and comes in with a wealth of experience."

According to McGuire, Pitard is attempting to move forward and not get tied down to the way things have been done in the past. In the same vein, she respects the way things have been done in the past and is using that as a foundation.

"She can be very accommodating, but has her own ideas as well. It's a good mix," senior Alicia Phillips, a member of the CSA leadership board, said. "She has a wonderfully enthusiastic and open personality."

Pitard, however, says that she is still learning how the program runs at the College before she tries to make any changes.

"The smartest thing is to just live through the program for a year and see how it runs," Pitard said.

Many students, Catholic or not, have wondered about a female Catholic campus minister.



MaryEllen Pitard, the new Catholic campus minister, often stays in her office until midnight. Described as "warm" and "down to earth," Pitard looks forward to the challenges her new position presents.

Tom could perform, such as giving the sacraments, particularly the Eucharist. To fulfill this function at masses, two priests from St. Bede's Parish have volunteered their time in a team effort to help — Father Patrick Golden and Father William Carr.

On the flip side of the coin, students in the CSA find that they have been able

to relate to Pitard on more human terms. "She's really down to earth. It's not like having a priest. She's really approachable and has children of her own — she's very down to earth," senior Brian Mueller said.

Pitard feels that this arrangement with Mueller said. Pitard feels that this arrangement with Mueller said. Pitard feels that this arrangement with Mueller said.

See PITARD, Page 9

For me, being a person of faith, I always knew that something would work itself out, but I never dreamt that this was what it was.

— MaryEllen Pitard,
Catholic campus minister

Meridian provides salvation for caffeine-deprived

Coffeehouse a place of coffee, tea and society for average College joe drinkers

By Emily Wengert

A walk through the welcoming screen door leads to a world of worn wooden floors, agreeable aromas and mystical melodies.

Meridian is a refuge for coffee-deprived souls seeking temporary escape from their busy lives.

"It's a really good place to appreciate a good moment of silence," said Daniel Wang, who graduated last year.

The coffeehouse, which is open daily, draws a fairly regular crowd.

"It's a good place to socialize. It's kind of like a big family," junior Susan Blosser said. "The family just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

Meridian is located at 206 S. Boundary St. The shop opens every evening at seven and it closes at midnight Sunday through Thursday. It stays open until one in the morning on Friday and Saturday.

Meridian offers many events during the weekdays. One example is Russian poetry readings, which took place Tuesday.

According to senior Sean Atienza, who is in charge of publicity, Meridian will host bluegrass band sessions every other Thursday during October.

The next one will be Oct. 16. There will hopefully be Irish band sessions later in the semester.

Another diversion Meridian offers is body painting, which should be scheduled in the next couple of weeks. Split Britches, a feminist theater troupe, will showcase solo pieces at the coffeehouse on Oct. 24.

Meridian offers weekend entertainment as well.

"We try to bring in live music every weekend... basically acoustical musicians," Atienza said.



Juniors Brett Thelen and Merideth Ackroyd serve coffee-craving students at Meridian. The popular College coffeehouse provides students with a place to relax, enjoy artwork, play cards and, of course, drink coffee. Meridian is located at 206 S. Boundary St., next to Parking Services.

such events were "jam sessions more than performances."

Junior Oliver Jones commends the coffeehouse for offering such a variety of entertainment choices.

"It's interesting with different events and the different crowds it will draw," he said.

The walls are filled with student artwork. A portion of one wall has been dedicated solely to caricatures. Another painting, dubbed "Christ Hallucinating Last Supper in Egypt," attracts the visitor's eye.

On one wall is painted the "Why Cheap Art Manifesto," which claims that art is for everyone. At times, people spontaneously print See MERIDIAN, Page 9

Lockman finds key to piano CD

By Michael Culpepper

Friends and professors always raved about his playing ability, but one fellow musician's praise spurred junior Justin Lockman to write and perform a full-length compact disc of original piano music.

"I was sitting at the piano after my a capella group Double Take finished practice," Lockman said, "and one of the guys said 'Did you write that? I'd pay to listen to that.' So I called up Avalon Sound Studio in Maryland, booked some time and a few months later I was recording my CD."

Lockman's debut "Origins" has sold 60 copies since its release last Sunday.

Recorded over winter break last year and this past summer, "Origins" marks the first time in the studio for the 13-year piano veteran.

Lockman, a biological psychology and music double-major, has been writing his own music since age 14.

Lockman calls "Origins" "kind of jazzy, kind of new-age."

"One of my friends actually said it sounded a little like George Winston, which is quite a compliment," he said.

The Maryland native involved himself in every facet of the record, including production, distribution and even the artwork.

The CD coasts through 12 distinctly melodic tracks, all showing Lockman's polished compositional ability.

Intricate embellishments pepper the straightforward chord progressions with sustained emotion and characterize his polished style of playing. Left-handed arpeggios compliment his subtle jazz stylings, blending classical and pop influences into delicate, winsome study music.

The first track, "Foggy Bottom," haunts featuring phrases with consummate precision. The song highlights "Origins" with a catchy riff and catchier title.

Lockman's girlfriend, junior Meghan Cropper, named the song after returning from the Washington, D.C. subway, where she passed a station called Foggy Bottom. The song has since retained its offbeat name and is touted by Lockman as one of his favorite songs on the disc. Another favorite is "Dreams," a



Lindell Palmer/The Flat Hat
Junior Justin Lockman, who recently released the full-length CD "Origins," plays the piano. His CD is composed of all his own original piano tunes.

song which emerged like many of Lockman's — out of the dead of sleep.

"I like to play at night when I can't go to sleep," Lockman said. "So one

One of my friends actually said it sounded a little like George Winston, which is quite a compliment!

— junior Justin Lockman

night, at three in the morning, I sat down at the piano and out came a song I loved. It was a real dreamy song, so I gave it the appropriate title."

Lockman, who also performs in the College jazz combo and often jams with noted combo Inside-Out, sells the CDs through the Student X-Change, for \$13.

He is currently contacting other

interested record stores such as The Band Box and Echoes to further distribute the disc.

Lockman is contemplating sending copies to record companies with the hopes of signing mass-distribution, but not any time soon, according to the pianist.

"It would be too presumptuous of me to think I could get a record deal out of the thousands of composers who send material to those companies every day," Lockman said. "I am just psyched to see my name on the disk and have it do well at the Student X-Change. I am going to try to get a few paying gigs around Williamsburg and D.C. to see what happens before I commit to something like that."

Fellow musicians rave about the current success of the disc, citing it as a breakaway from the style they expect from Lockman.

"I am very impressed," Inside-Out bassist Matt Miller said. "I didn't know what to expect from Justin because I am used to hearing him in a strictly jazz setting, but it's definitely expanding what I am listening to."

In observation of Fall Break, the Variety Section will be holding a two week sabbatical. In other words, writers should not come to the meeting on Sunday. Because there won't be one. Uh-oh. How can you come to a meeting that isn't happening? Paradox. Weird. Definitely not money. Word.

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega Wish to Welcome their New Members:

- Kristen Abbott
- Frances Babb
- Cristy Brownlee
- Maya Crumbaugh
- Ginny Deloyht
- Kimberly Ettinger
- Kerry Flanigan
- Gretchen Forbes
- Mackenzie Frady
- Melissa Game
- Shawna Gross
- Allyson Hierstien
- Elizabeth Ingram
- Jennifer-Anne Isherwood
- Carly Lease



- Anna Martin
- Annie Mason
- Marisa McCarthy
- Anne McFadden
- Melissa Ng
- Melanie Overholt
- Susan Petrino
- Tiffany Plumly
- Jessica Reeder
- Megan Rudolph
- Kelly Scanlon
- Lisa Storrs
- Lisa Tulk
- Nikki Vaughn
- Sunhee Waite

Calendar

| | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>MEMBERS ONLY. The SA is sponsoring a private party for College students at Busch Gardens today from 2 to 10 p.m. At 6 p.m. the park will be closed to everyone except for College students. Shuttle bus service will be provided, free of charge, from William and Mary Hall to Busch Gardens.</p> | <p>HEY, HECK OF A PLAY! Director John Madden presents "Mrs. Brown" at the Williamsburg Theatre tonight at 7 and 9. This movie details the intimate friendship Queen Victoria developed with her loyal servant but then boom! the friendship scandalized the country and threatened the stability of the crown. Pay no attention to the white lines being drawn on the screen during the course of the film. It's the director's cut.</p> | <p>SOUL MEN. UCAB presents Manute Soul tonight at 9 at Lodge 1. This band has been making a name for itself on the Virginia music scene and, more importantly, is named after Manute Bol, the ex-NBA player. Spend the night listening to a unique blend of rock, funk and jazz. Tickets are \$2 and doors open at 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>IS THIS SPINAL TAP? Comedy plus music can only mean one thing — Mike Rayburn. UCAB presents this nationally renowned singing comedian tonight at Lodge 1. Attend and see if Rayburn turns the volume on his acoustic-electric amplifier to 11. This event, which is free of charge, starts at 8 p.m.</p> | | <p>THE BRITISH ARE COMING. The W&M debate team faces a squad from the United Kingdom tonight at 8:30. The topic of debate will be the controversial issue of censorship. There is no admission charge for this event, which will be held in Blair 205.</p> |
| <p>VIOLENT VERSES. The W&M Theatre Second Season presents "Bloody Poetry" today at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at PBK Hall. Admission for this play is \$1 at the door. It also plays on Friday and Saturday night at 8.</p> | <p>DUELING PIANOS. Student pianists Justin Lockman and Jay Rapoport will play Homebrew tonight at 9 in a jazz versus pop music battle to the death. There is no admission charge for this event, which takes place at Lodge 1.</p> | <p>MAD ABOUT YOU. W&M Theatre presents "Crazy For You," which opens tonight at 8. This musical will take place at PBK Hall. The show will also play on Oct. 10 to 11 and Oct. 16 to 18 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the PBK box office or by calling X2674.</p> |
| <p>CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT. Help Unlimited's 2nd annual Frisbee Golf Tournament will be held today at 2 p.m. on Barksdale Field. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased Saturday during brunch and dinner at the UC. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Proceeds will go toward funding student volunteer trips during Spring Break. A free frisbee throwing clinic will be held at 1:30 p.m.</p> | <p>PANTS ON FIRE. UCAB presents "Liar, Liar," starring Jim Carrey, who plays an attorney who is a pathological liar. I would be lying if I said that Carrey doesn't make any weird facial contortions in this movie. It plays in the UC Auditorium tonight at 8. Admission is \$2.</p> | <p>VIDEO GA-GA. Sell out from your artistic life as a poor College student and make a video on Oct. 17 in Lodge 1. UCAB presents "Make Your Own Video" which takes place at 8 p.m. The admission charge is \$1 for this event. Additional details will be provided in the future.</p> |

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send electronic mail to calndr@mail.wm.edu or call ext. 3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner he believes appropriate.

TIME!

| | |
|------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 | The Game (R): 1:00 |
| 3:45, 7:00, 9:45 | 1,000 Acres (R): 1:00 |
| 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 | The Edge (R): 1:15 |
| 4:00, 7:15, 9:45 | In & Out (R): 1:10 |
| 3:15, 7:10, 9:15 | The Peacemaker (R): 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45 |
| | The Wheelmaster (R): 1:20, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20 |

All showtimes subject to change

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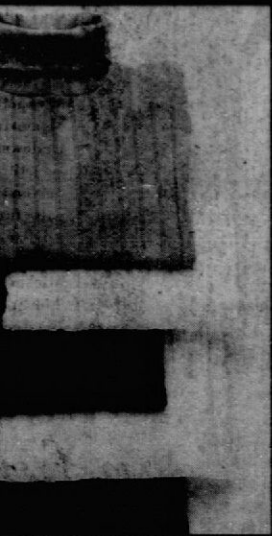
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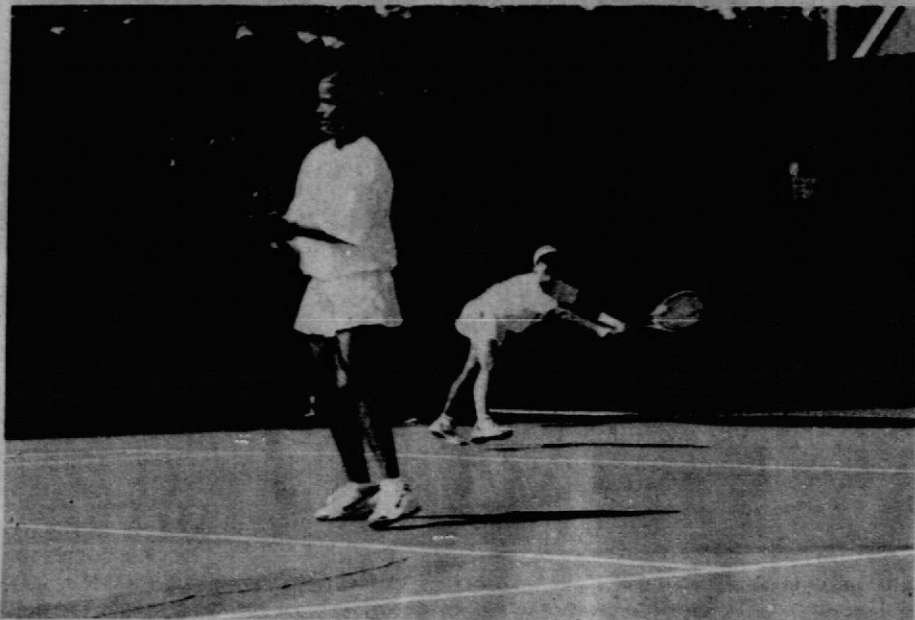
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Bao Nguyen/The Flat Hat

The team competed well at the Maryland Invitational Sept. 26-28, placing two members in the Flight A finals.

Tribe cleans up at Maryland

By Helene Bilis

Domination. That's the one-word explanation of the women's tennis team's performance at the Maryland Invitational last weekend.

It's easy to understand why the

Tribe is ranked No. 8 considering all four players representing the Green and Gold tennis played in championship games.

In fact, the squad was so powerful that sophomore Carolijn van Rossum and junior Tari Ann Toro played against each other in the Flight A championship match.

"Playing against Carolijn is like playing against any other opponent," said Toro. "We both played excellent tennis, especially in the last set."

Van Rossum echoed those thoughts. "When you play against your teammate, there's a really good atmosphere," she said. "Once the match starts, you forget you're on the same team and you play to win."

Van Rossum eventually overpowered Toro in a third-set showdown, 3-6,

6-2, 7-6 (2).

The two Tribe players played aggressive tennis and remained mentally tough despite having to move to indoor courts halfway through the match.

"It took me a while to adjust to the new courts. I had to get back into the game," van Rossum said.

The finalists agreed the match could have gone either way. They both fought for every ball and came up with strong offensive baseline shots, making sure to move each other around and keep the opponent working.

"I go into every match wanting to win, but I take it point by point," van Rossum said.

Senior Maya Klavora had a stellar performance as well, making it to the championship game of Flight B. She lost a vigorous three-set battle to Nicole Volato of Ohio State (4-6, 6-2, 4-6).

"I stopped being aggressive and got complacent," Klavora said. "It was a very frustrating game. I had played well and smart through the tournament, but in the finals I drifted away from attacking. I didn't stay in the point, and I was weak at net."

Klavora recovered in doubles play as she and Toro won the Flight A championship. The pair are undefeated this season and have made it their goal to

remain unbeaten.

"We hung well together," Klavora said. "Although we started slowly, we didn't let it get us down. We went out and did what we had to do."

Sophomore Elizabeth O easily won the consolation Flight A final over Mandy Yeley of Ohio State (6-2, 6-1).

The Tribe next takes the courts on Oct. 10 to 12 for the Tribe Classic.

This week, seniors Lauren Nikolaus, ranked No. 7, and Michelle O, No. 37, are competing in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Clay Court Championships, the first of four ITA Collegiate Grand Slam events.

Nikolaus, the defending singles champion, knows she will have some steep competition, since seven of the top 10 players in the nation will be there, including No. 1 Agnes Muzamel of Mississippi.

Nikolaus will seek revenge against Vanessa Webb of Duke, to whom she lost in the finals of the W&M Invitational two weeks ago. Webb already holds one Grand Slam title.

As a doubles team, O and Nikolaus are ranked No. 13 and believe they have what it takes to make a very strong showing. They look forward to playing together on clay, which is a surface they both favor.

Swaffin, Bezek lead W&M

By Philip Woodward

This past Monday and Tuesday, the William and Mary women's golf team landed in a fifth-place tie out of 10 teams competing at the Appalachian

State Invitational in Chuckey, Tenn.

After a slow start in rough weather conditions, the Tribe bettered its first round score by seven strokes to finish with a two-day total of 699.

Senior and co-captain Susan Swaffin paced the Green and Gold, finishing tied for 12th overall with a two-round total of 170.

According to head coach Ellen McGowan, sophomore Jill Bezek "made a complete turnaround" by shooting an 82 in round two after a score of 92 in the opening round. Bezek carded a 174 to tie for 19th place overall.

Freshman Anne McFadden, senior co-captain Olivia Wright and freshman Laura Pinkerton shot 177, 178 and 187, respectively.

After rain canceled the practice round,

the squad "hung in under some very windy conditions," McGowan said.

"The first day we stumbled a little bit but improved [on] the second day despite some tough wind conditions," she said.

Although the Tribe's score of 699 is not its best so far this year, the fifth-place finish indicates the squad's progress after ranking lower in its past two tournaments.

The Tribe enjoys a two-week break from tournament play to prepare for the ECAC championships to be held Oct. 18 and 19 at Kiskiack Golf Course in Williamsburg.

MEN

Continued from Page 13

Woodworth broke from the trailing pack after about two-and-a-half miles, finishing third (24:40). Senior Howie Townsend closed in fast (24:41) to place fourth and classmate Brent Colburn ran a strong final mile to finish seventh. Mike Brown, another senior, rounded out the Tribe's scoring with his ninth-place effort (24:50).

The Tribe was a little disappointed that its competition didn't race their complete teams.

"I wanted to use the meet as a measuring stick," head coach Andy Gerard said. "UNC held out one of their guys and Ohio University [third place, with 78 points] held out two of their key runners, so it gave less of a benchmark than I hoped. But whenever you win a race on your home course, it's a good thing."

The Tribe, however, was not at full-

strength itself.

"I think it was the first time for a lot of us that we raced together," Lane said. "But unfortunately, Kevin [Hill] and Geoff [Williamson] were sick, so we still haven't raced the full squad."

After taking this weekend off, the Tribe races at the Maine Invitational Oct. 11. There it will face top-level competition including Michigan, Arizona, Alabama, Purdue and Iowa.

"Hopefully, Maine will give us a little more exposure," Gerard said. "I'm not too concerned with the national rankings, but doing well in a meet like this will help."

Lane will also be pushed harder against impressive individuals.

"I'm looking forward to Maine," he said, "to see how I stack up against guys who are consistently All-American."

If Lane and his teammates are as impolite guests as they are hosts, the Green and Gold should stack up well.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 13

Van Rossum said. "They're probably why we won."

Sophomore Tressa Breindel (17:38) placed tenth for the Green and Gold, and Sturgell finished 13th (17:45). Though she didn't score in the meet, Kerr finished ahead of Michigan's fourth runner to give the Tribe the placement it needed to win.

"We drew it up almost exactly as it happened," Van Rossum said. "We put six in before their fourth and seven before their fifth."

Beating Michigan, even when some runners had off days, gave the women a lot of confidence.

"It's very exciting to beat them," Newberry said. "It made us realize how deep and strong our team really is."

The Tribe rests this weekend before traveling to Furman for the NCAA Preview meet on Oct. 11.

If there's anything to do with sex, I'll find it.

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W&M performs well in national tourney

getting more than the limited action he saw Saturday. Meanwhile, senior Sean McDermott is nursing a sore shoulder and Harrison sprained his thumb catching a punt Saturday. Harrison's injury came as no surprise, since he has missed the Northeastern game the past two seasons due to injury. "At this point in the season, after playing 45 or 60 snaps per game, things happen," Laycock said. If W&M takes its opponent seriously, and the defense comes to play in the first half, the Tribe could have a good chance of picking up its fifth win of the season. Northeastern's defense would not be cause for concern were it not for the quarterback situation. Last weekend, the Tribe was not running on all cylinders on offense. A different quarterback could shake things up or it could provide the spark the team needs to win. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

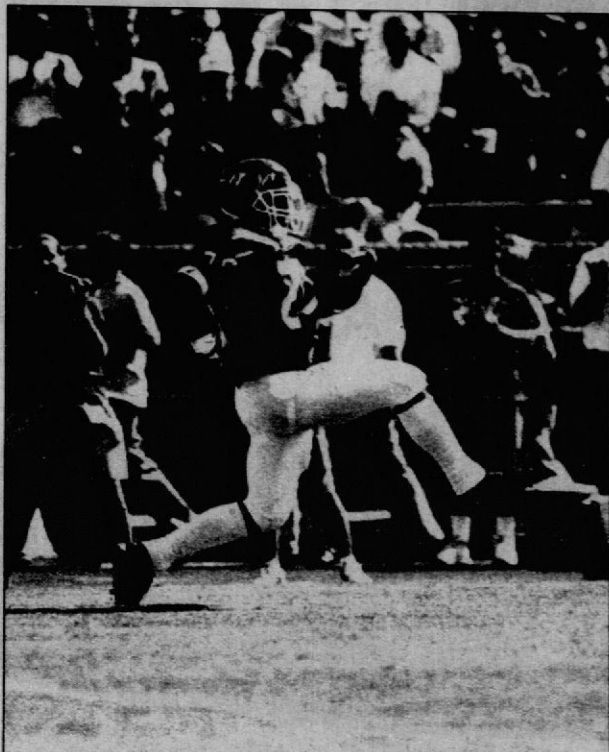
W&M performs well in national tourney

By Kevin Jones

Freshman Patrick Brown and sophomores Alexander Souters and Trevor Spracklin traveled to the University of Notre Dame this past weekend to represent the William and Mary men's tennis team in the Tom Fallon Invitational Tournament. Souters and Brown both advanced to the quarterfinals of Flight B before being defeated, while Spracklin was ousted in his opening Flight A match by Rice's Fafe Ustaanaag. The tournament, held in South Bend, Ind., brought together some of the best men's tennis players in the nation, creating a competitive atmosphere which in turn produced many excellent matches. Spracklin, Souters and Brown all had the opportunity to test their abilities against quality opponents. Each one was challenged," said head coach Peter Daub of the three players. "and that enabled them to find out more about themselves and to discover their weaknesses." Brown, who won a flight championship in the season-opening Tribe Fall Classic, finished 2-1 in the Fallon tourney, conquering Jason Marshall of Purdue and Jake Wilson of Iowa, both by the score of 6-4, 6-4, but falling Harvard's Mike Passarella, 6-2, 6-3 in his quarterfinal match-up. Souters, a transfer from Stetson, continued his strong play by reaching the quarterfinal as well. He downed Butler's Nate Schaffner, 7-6, 7-5, and Wisconsin's Stefan Reist, 7-5, 6-1, before dropping two sets to Robert Collins of Rice. "Alexander demonstrated that he has many weapons which will help the team this year," said Daub, who was pleased with his new player's performance. Souters also competed in doubles, teaming up with Alabama's Mason Snyder to defeat teams from Iowa, Marquette and DePaul. The pair then defaulted from their semifinal match against eventual Flight B champions Matt Snowbar and Ulf Jentler of Iowa. Spracklin, an all-CAA selection last year, found himself facing more than he could handle in the difficult and talented Flight A. However, despite his early loss, "he played well and continued to show confidence," according to Daub, who added that Spracklin "has to realize how good he's gotten." The tournament served as a preparation for this weekend's Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, NC, where the Tribe will go up against four nationally ranked teams: Duke, Michigan, North Carolina and Notre Dame. Daub expects his team to be pushed to its limits at the invitational and looks forward to seeing "how we respond to adversity." The caliber of the competition should provide a valuable experience as the Green and Gold work toward perfecting their skills for the difficult CAA spring schedule that lies ahead.

Football

It was the last time the Tribe could get within scoring range. In the second-half possessions, the Tribe forced six punts. The defense doing its job, it was a matter of time before the Tribe would be able to set up the win. First returned a punt 41 yards to the Tribe's great field position. Then the Tribe executed on three short passes to receivers to reach the BU 25. The Tribe finally showed what it is capable of. Facing third and four, the Tribe executed a screen pass to Porch for a gain, picking up the first down. Later, again in a third down situation, Pope found redshirt fullback William Brown in the end zone. Brown's second career touchdown came on his second career play during the W&M victory. "It was pretty neat," Brown said. "I wanted to place myself in the end zone and not have long to enjoy his touchdown. On the next W&M possession, backup Steve Fill, out of the huddle last weekend, leading the Tribe to the sideline. Laycock said the maturity factor, "Laycock said he hadn't been in this situation before. I felt he was making something out of it that were not to our advantage. We wanted more control." Laycock said the maturity factor, "Laycock said he hadn't been in this situation before. I felt he was making something out of it that were not to our advantage. We wanted more control." Laycock said the maturity factor, "Laycock said he hadn't been in this situation before. I felt he was making something out of it that were not to our advantage. We wanted more control."



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat

Senior Ron Harrison dashes for the endzone after picking up a fumble. Coach Ted Masella said.

The win helped the Tribe jump a notch in the latest Div. I-AA poll, where W&M now sits at No. 8.

Golf fifth at Va. State Champs

By Augustin Sedgewick

The William and Mary men's golf team fought adversity and a very tough golf course at the Virginia State Championship Monday and Tuesday, turning in a respectable fifth-place finish.

The men shot themselves out of contention Monday, finishing the day at 332 and in eighth place, but redeemed themselves with a strong 321 Tuesday. The Tribe's two-day team score of 653 was 48 strokes off the pace set by title winner James Madison University. JMU claimed its second consecutive state championship and its second tournament crown of the fall season by firing a team score of 605, good enough to finish 10 strokes ahead of runner-up Liberty.

The Dukes were led by individual medalist Bryan Jackson, who fired two solid rounds to post a 149 for the championship.

to be a challenging test, with fast, undulating greens that gave players trouble over both days. This already difficult course was made even harder by the fact that Sunday's scheduled practice rounds were washed out. The weather was indeed a big factor in the Tribe's poor showing on Monday, particularly since only Cothran had experience on the challenging layout. Head coach Joe Agee summed up the Tribe's difficulties. "It's just the type of course you need to play once or twice before you compete on it," he said. "The rain made that impossible. Look at our Monday score compared to our score on Tuesday. We cut off 11 strokes after we had played the course once and figured out the layout. It's really too bad to miss a practice round like that, but it was good to see how everyone pulled together and came back strong on Tuesday."

King was also disappointed with the squad's slow start, but he insists on looking forward rather than dwelling on past mistakes. "It's obvious that we have potential — all we need is some continuity. With hard work it will come," King said.

Assistant coach Scott King said, "I was happy with what I saw from Mark these two days. He made a lot of birdies, particularly on the par fives." Also contributing to the team score for the Green and Gold were seniors David Rizzo and Tom Engler and freshman Tom Long. Rizzo shot 165 (86-79) and Engler posted a 171 (85-86) for the two-day tournament. Long, playing in his first collegiate event, struggled to a 94 Monday, but rebounded with a solid 82 Tuesday.

This year's tournament was hosted by Stoneycreek Country Club, marking the first time in more than 30 years that the championship has been held away from its longtime venue, the Hornstead Resort. Stoneycreek proved

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Volleyball

Continued from Page 13

set assists, and according to Hill, her average of 10.3 assists per game puts her among the top three in the conference. Also, she made nine kills out of 19 attempts against East Carolina, giving her the Tribe's highest hitting percentage for that game.

"We got a solid contribution from Price," Hill said. "She's really starting to come around again."

Sophomore Monet Solberg claimed the team's highest hitting percentage for the UNC-W game. Her 12 kills out of 19 attempts gave her a .579 percentage.

Tonight the team hosts its first CAA opponent at home. The Tribe will face No. 1-ranked James Madison University in what Hill calls one of its biggest home matches. The home action begins at 7 p.m. at William & Mary Hall.

Tribe AT HOME

Oct. 4 — Field Hockey vs. Radford, 1 p.m. at Busch Field

Oct. 4 — Women's soccer vs. UMBC, 2 p.m. at Barksdale Field

Oct. 7 — Volleyball vs. Hampton, 7 p.m. at W&M Hall

Oct. 8 — Men's soccer vs. Richmond, 7:30 p.m. at Busch Field

Unfortunately (fortunately for some) the Flat Hat will not be coming out next week. We will be on a two-week hiatus to regain our sanity.

The William and Mary Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association

Conflicting studies estimate that gays represent between 2% and 10% of the general population.

(At William and Mary, this would include about 160 to 800 people.)

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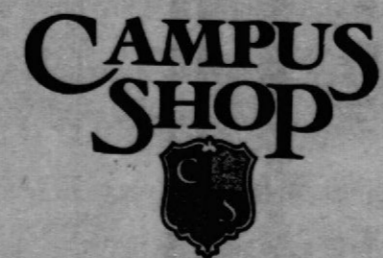
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